

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXX.—NO. 16.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1941

Z-792

Booklet On College Wins High Honors

A committee of the faculty of the college is receiving congratulations on the national honors awarded to the booklet produced by them. The booklet, a 48-page affair, was entered in the regional competition for design and painting held in Atlanta under the auspices of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The judges awarded it a blue ribbon, which carried it to the National show held in New York. From the latter exhibit "Direct Advertising," the printing trade magazine, selected thirteen specimens for illustration in its pages, among which is the William and Mary publication.

The booklet was prepared and issued for the information of schools on life at William and Mary, supplementary to the college catalogue. Though handsomely illustrated, it differs from the usual college "view book."

The printer of the booklet was Whitfield and Shepperson, of Richmond.

Varsity Show Has Politic Satire Motif

With its cast of thirty all picked and with intensive rehearsals starting soon, "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful," the new Varsity Show is beginning to take definite form. It will be a political satire with music, and the setting will be the North Pole, where stereotypes of different national groups come to join Miss Amanda Petherlip's Peace and Plenty League.

As the show is scheduled to be given on the 27th and 28th of this month, all committees are hard at work so that they can keep up with the progress of the cast which will soon go into nightly rehearsals under the supervision of co-directors, Dot Ogden and Tony Manz.

Although many old timers will be in the show, a great deal of new talent has been discovered and is being used to the greatest advantage. The cast consists of: Kay Lee, John Prinzivalli, Dot Ogden, Bob Marshall, Bill Parry, Tony Manz, Dyke Vermilye, Jeanne Menke, Ed Svetky, Mildred Jennings, Tom Paynter, Henry Polombo, Steve Lenzi, Jim Bucholtz, Jean Stevenson, Jeanette Anderson, Bob Neslaw, Arlene Maurry, Art Cosgrove, Rux Bernie, Betty Smith, Paul Gans, Ned Trout, George Sisson, Bernie Kepler, Phil Thomas, Hugh Hornsburger, Harry Cox, and Ken Maginn.

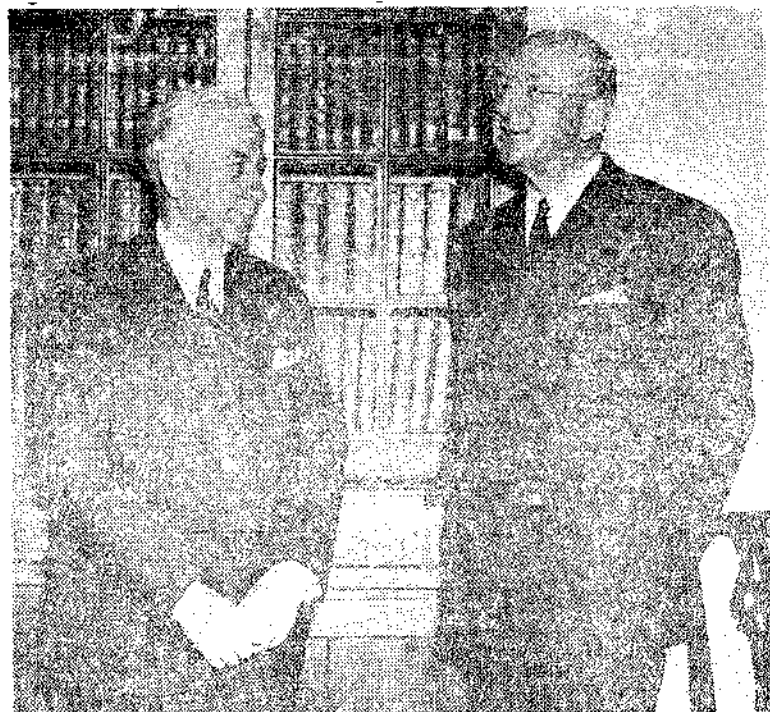
Plot Of "Mary Of Scotland" Is Stirring Tale

Mary, Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth, Queen of England, stand out on the pages of history. And they stand out in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Mary of Scotland," which Miss Althea Hunt has selected for presentation by the William and Mary players on March 20 and 21.

Actual historic facts form the framework of the play. Actual historic characters are depicted in the play—John Knox, religious fanatic and champion of Protestantism on the island—Lord Darnley, spineless drunkard whom the ill-fated Mary married—James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell—Protestant suitor of Mary. But different motives are woven into the plot of actual events; a different interpretation of these actual facts is given; Mary is to be looked

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NEW RECTOR



Mr. Alvan Herbert Foreman, Vice-Rector, smiles his congratulations as Mr. James Bohannon is inaugurated as our new College Rector.

Verne Marshall Condemns Aid To Britain As Step Toward War

Verne Marshall, the Iowan newspaper publisher from Cedar Rapids, was in Williamsburg over the week-end with three of his daughters, one of whom may possibly enroll as a freshman at the College of William and Mary next September.

Mr. Marshall regards the local college drive in raising funds for a British ambulance as more of an attempt at creating clever British propaganda and arousing American sympathies for the English cause than a real effort to fill or supply a need in Anglo-Egyptian army. Deploring such a drive as "the prostitution of the highest ideals," Mr. Marshall said he remembered enough of his own experiences as an ambulance driver in the last World War and relations with similar societies organized for aid to the British Empire to recognize the dominant propaganda motive in such a campaign. He greatly doubted the actual value of such a \$1,700.00 vehicle designed for use somewhere on the African continent.

Mr. Marshall is the chairman of the No Foreign War Committee and has come into national prominence with his activities on that organization whose aims to quote Mr. Marshall are: "1. To keep the United States out of foreign wars and other entanglements, to escape which our forebears sailed to these shores years ago, and later fought a successful rebellion against European domination and taxation.

"2. To prevent the giving away, lending or leasing of our national defense of the limits of the Johnson Act and the neutrality act so long as President Roosevelt repeatedly insists that we are in our gravest peril since the Revolutionary War.

"3. To prevent enactment of Bill 1776, so numbered as a means of fooling the American people into thinking this unconstitutional legislation bears some relationship

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U.S. Can't Remain Neutral In Far East Warns Laing

Pointing out that Far Eastern affairs have been involved in European struggles for the past hundred years, Lionel H. Laing, assistant professor of government, predicted in his radio talk over WRNL on February 7 that the outcome of the Sino-Japanese conflict will hinge on the result of the European War and warned that England might of necessity adopt an appeasement policy as between these two nations.

Before such a possibility, he said, America must choose a positive course and be prepared to follow it. "We cannot be neutral unless we are prepared to assume the consequences."

Dr. Laing made the eleventh address in series by members of the college faculty on "The World in Crisis." His topic was "America and the Far East." Next Friday evening at 5 o'clock S. Donald Southworth, professor of economics, will speak on "British and German Methods of Finance."

By-Laws To Be Amended By Assembly

Cokes In Reading Room Ruled Out

The Student Assembly held its February meeting last Wednesday night. A resolution was passed to request the cooperation of the students in refraining from taking and leaving coca-cola bottles in the reading rooms and reserve room of the library.

Following a suggestion made by Dean Landrum, the Assembly took action on the system of posting grades after exams. The following systems were presented:

(1) Continuation of the present system of posting grades as soon as exam papers are marked, (2) Keeping back all grades until the end of the examination period, but posting grades during the registration period, (3) Development of the system of enclosing a self-addressed postal in the blue book to be used by the professor to inform the student of his grades, leaving the matter up to the individual student. It was voted to

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Bohannon To Follow Mapp As Rector

Succeeding the late Senator G. Walter Mapp as Rector of the College is James Gordon Bohannon (pictured above) who was appointed by the Board of Visitors on Friday, February 7th.

An alumnus of William and Mary of the Class of 1902 and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha, Mr. Bohannon has had a long and varied career. After receiving his law degree from the University of Virginia, he served as a member of the State Board of Education and in 1938 he was appointed to the Board of Visitors of the College by Governor Price. He is today a prominent Petersburg attorney.

Rockefeller foundation has given \$25,000 for maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Helsinki, Finland.

War And Thomas Highlights Of Burgesses' Meet

Carrying out their objective to stimulate thought and discussion on the present crisis of the United States, the House of Burgesses held an open forum last Wednesday, February 5, on the general subject, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Since Norman Thomas had lectured the night before, a good part of the discussion concerned his talk and his ideas. While his views sound good, many expressed the belief that he is too idealistic, and that he offers no practical way of attaining his objectives.

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"LAND OF LIBERTY"



Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the theme of American history, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, is the keynote of this film to be shown here this week. Picture above, of American colonists agitating for their independence in 1776, is a scene from the film.

William and Mary Drive Starts To Give Ambulance To Britain

Students who are in favor of direct aid to Britain now have an opportunity to prove their interest in this cause. William and Mary has been asked to raise a fund for the purchase of an ambulance for Britain by Mr. Frederick Hoeing, a professor here last year, and now working in New York, to further the "Aid to Great Britain" program. This plan, inaugurated by O. D. K., has been placed before the entire college.

Before Christmas a committee went to work on the organization of the drive and recently fifty boys and fifty girls were picked to solicit the entire student body for contributions. A faculty committee was also chosen to carry out the drive among the faculty. Anyone in any way connected with the college will be contacted and urged to contribute any amount they can spare. It is hoped that contributions will be in proportion to the worth and importance of the cause.

The drive officially began on Monday which was the 248th anniversary of the founding of our college. At that time a representative from Great Britain was here to speak to the student body about the urgent and pressing need England has for these ambulances. The morning convocation was followed by a mass meeting of students Monday night for the further clarification and encouragement of the drive.

Hank Whitehouse and Virginia (Continued on Page 5)

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Convocation Address By Max Lerner

"America must achieve a balance between keeping a democracy and yet becoming militant enough to protect that democracy from the totalitarian states," Max Lerner, writer and professor of political science at Williams College, said in his address at the Annual Charter Day convocation.

Dr. Lerner's topic was "The Constitution and the Crisis State," and it was given as the thirteenth annual James Gould Cutler address which this year was combined with the Charter Day celebration which marked the 248th anniversary of the College of William and Mary.

The program was opened with a word of welcome from Dr. Bryan, who spoke of the past history of the college in connection with the original chairs of Professorship. The present departments which are successors to the original six chairs are: Philosophy, Ancient Languages, Mathematics, Jurisprudence, Chemistry and Modern Languages, and these are headed respectively by Dean Miller, Dr. Wagener, Dr. Stetson, Dean Cox, Dr. Robb and Dr. Fisher.

Dean Miller read parts of the College Charter that was granted in 1693 by King William and Queen Mary of England.

The Honorable Leander McCormick-Goodhart, honorary secretary of commerce of the British Embassy in Washington, read the Royal Proclamation of 1700 which encourages the carrying on of the then new college. It has been the custom to have the Proclamation read by a person of eminence who is connected with Great Britain. Mr. McCormick-Goodhart before being connected with the British Embassy was commander of the Royal Naval Reserves. He is a descendant of the last chancellor of William and Mary.

After an introduction by Albion G. Taylor, assistant dean of the Marshall-Wythe School, Dr. Lerner spoke. He stated the theory that now as never before we need great leadership and the necessary qualities to give this leadership power. But we must have

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Thomas Fills Phi Beta For Socialist Talk

Last Tuesday night, Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist party candidate for the presidency, addressed a large gathering of students and townsfolk that filled Phi Beta Kappa Hall to overflowing. Mr. Thomas spoke under the general topic, "Why I Am A Socialist."

Disavowing any auto-biographical content in his subject matter, he began his lecture with a general historical survey of the Socialist movement from its inception until the present day. He gave special emphasis to the development of scientific Socialism and the contribution of Marx and Engels in their Communist Manifesto of 1848. His references to the contemporary history of the movement were confined to the division of Socialists into right and left-wing, or communist, groups. Here he took occasion to express his disapproval of the U.S.S.R., including it with the group of Fascist nations.

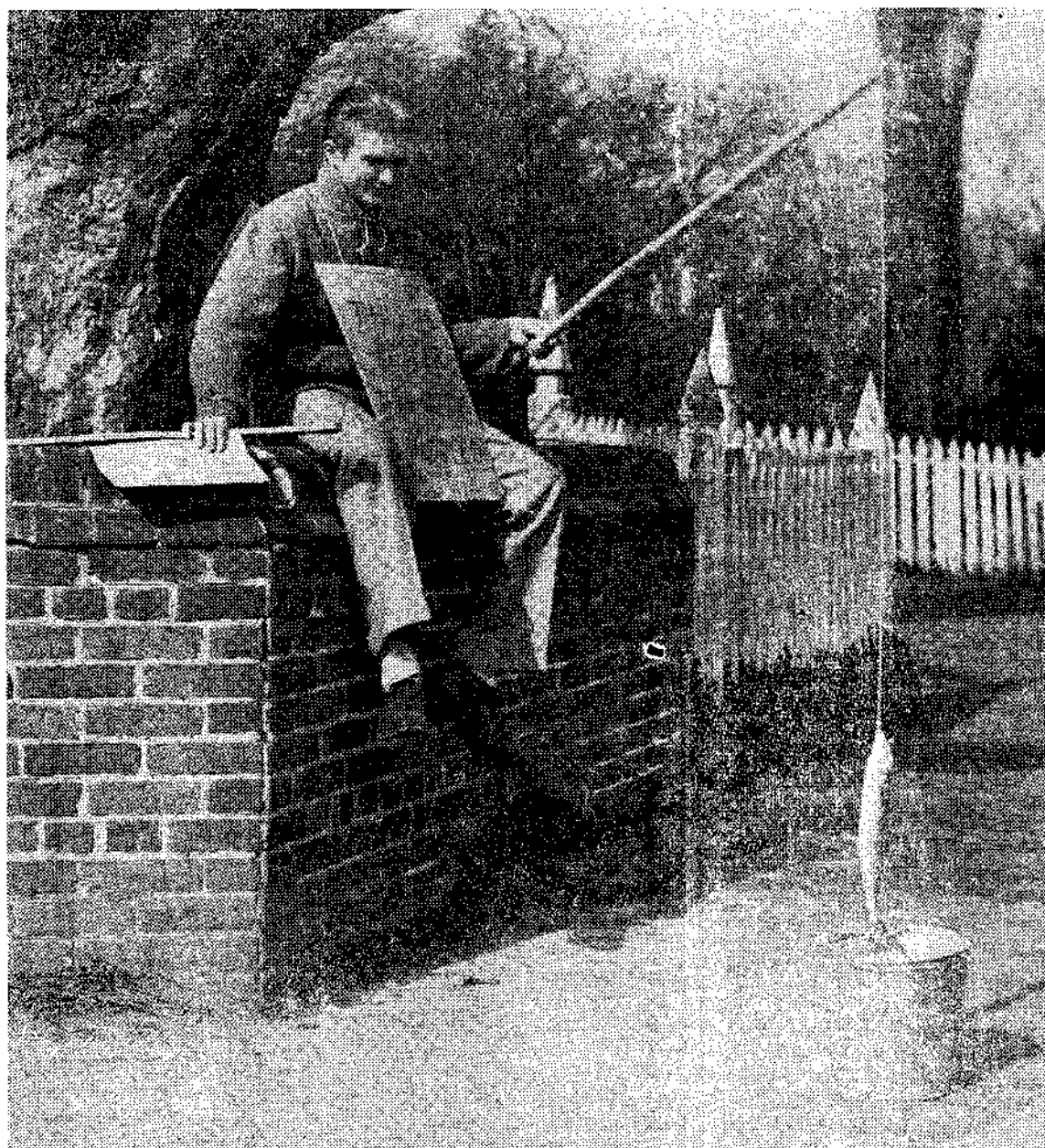
Concluding this historical survey, Mr. Thomas turned to a description of the abuses in present day American society which he said could only be eradicated by the institution of a Socialist system of planned economy. He

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THOMAS CRAVEN

On March 4, Thomas Craven, well-known critic and author, and editor of "Treasury of Art Masterpieces," will give a lecture entitled "Art and Industrialism" at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Goat Gets Fish - - That's News.



Here's Mervin Simpson, Phi Tau goat, who did much better than Simple Simon, for Mervin's really caught a fish, or is that an eel. Anyway fraternity hell week is here, and pledges are being initiated all this week.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of all members of the business staff of the FLAT HAT, Thursday night at 7:15 P. M. in Marshall-Wythe 322.

110 South American Students To Visit College On Feb. 14

One hundred and ten students from colleges and universities throughout South America, as well as professional men from these countries will visit Williamsburg and the college on Friday, February 14.

The visitors are in the United States until March 1, taking a six-weeks course, which is "summer school" to them, offered by the Inter-American Institute of the University of North Carolina in collaboration with the Institute of International Education and the Pan-American Union.

W. & M. Tankmen

(Continued From Page Three)
(W.&M.), Brooks (D), Thorse (D), 1.56.
200 Yard Breast Stroke: Moise (Duke), Cregy (D), J. Brennan (W.&M.), 2:40.6.
440 Free Style: Brooks (D), Wooley (W.&M.), Smoot (D) 5:47.7.
400 Relay: (W.&M.) Almond, Brown, Merritt, Brennan 4:03.6.

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Verne Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Declaration of Independence, by means of which 5,000,000 early American escaped the foreign brawls into which 130,000,000 Americans of today are being led by the makers of foreign wars."

This mid-western champion of the isolationist group is firmly convinced that the present administration's foreign policy is a one way road to war. House Bill No. 1776 is the specific bete noir of Mr. Marshall's hopes for preserving democracy in our own country. This is the famous Lease-Lend bill which was passed by the lower house of Congress last Saturday. Mr. Marshall believes the Senate under the leadership of Montana's Burton K. Wheeler can block this legislative measure aimed at increasing the amount and scope of current American aid to Britain.

Mr. Marshall states that he has certain documents and papers whose contents reveal unimpeachable evidence that President Roosevelt could have mediated in a fair settlement of Anglo-French and German claims a year ago last October, thus averting the total warfare which covers the map of Europe today. These and other assertions of Mr. Marshall are little less than startling in pronouncement and a direct proof of such statements would certainly complicate present trend for more aid to Britain.

Typical of such Marshall revelations is the following quotation taken from a January 28th radio address. This "well known fact" is certainly in variance with Pres-

Newport News To Feature Sly And Boatwright In Duet Concert

In the high school auditorium at Newport News next Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8 P. M., there will be a joint concert given by Mr. Allan B. Sly, pianist of our

college faculty, and Mr. Howard Boatwright, violinist of Newport News. The program is to be given for the benefit of British children.

ident Roosevelt's reiterated promises that no American soldiers shall fight for the Allied cause on European soil:

"It is a known fact that in Washington, New York City, London and Madrid are certain powerful leaders who expect an ultimate army of 4,000,000 Americans to travel overseas and aid Britain in recapturing continental Europe from the nazis. It is to mobilize, train and equip this army that all these defense measures are enacted, or in the process of enactment. Let Washington deny it, as it will: that still is the truth.

Mr. Marshall's Committee will continue its fight against American intervention in the present world conflict until such time as the danger of this country's involvement shall be passed. Whether or not Mr. Marshall goes to jail for his efforts in keeping America out of war, the work of the committee will go on. Mr. Marshall feels the possibility of such a prison sentence because of the powerful vested interests he is fighting. The public printing of such documents as he asserts to have in safe keeping could possibly bring him under sentence of the Logan bill, according to Mr. Marshall, and the opinion of his lawyers. This bill imposes penalties upon private citizens who obstruct governmental action in times of national crises. Mr. Marshall believes his efforts in making known certain secret papers could be so construed as to bring about federal action against his person.

A book by Arthur Bryant, who writes full page editorials and comment on national affairs of the British Empire in the Illustrated London News, received Mr. Marshall's most emphatic approval.

al as an antidote to such writings as currently explaining the need for our fighting again for democracy. This book is entitled "Unfinished Victory" and has been banned from sale in England, said Mr. Marshall. Mr. Marshall believes he has the only American copy and regrets he can not buy the American copyright in order to publish the volume in this country.

This was Mr. Marshall over the week end in Williamsburg.

"Mary of Scotland"

(Continued from Page 1)

upon with pity and sympathy. She is the victim of circumstances over which she has no control.

When the play opens Mary is only nineteen, and Elizabeth is twenty-six. Mary is a young girl, seeking her personal freedom. She is primarily a woman, desiring life and love with hopes for her son's ascent to the throne of both Scotland and England. At the close of the play Mary is twenty-five, bewildered, crushed and doomed by a net of intrigue—sentenced to the gallows by her cousin, Elizabeth.

This Elizabeth is not the Elizabeth of history nor the Elizabeth of fictionalized facts which glorify her. She is the ambitious young queen, seeking to keep and extend her power and willing to have her own cousin killed for "Elizabeth's glorification". She knows only too well that Mary is Catholic and that many people on the continent support her as rightful heir to the throne of England.

With such a script to work from and with such capable material from which to draw the cast, "Mary of Scotland" should prove to be a very good entertainment.

Library Adds Six New Works To Collection

Writings On Movies Gets Set of 8

The College Library has recently added six works of considerable historical interest to its collection. Included among these additions are: a set of eight writings concerning the development and technique of the motion picture; a collection of early temperance pamphlets, from the estate of General John H. Cooke; The Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society in twelve volumes and presented by Dr. Thomas Barbour of Harvard University; and the John Bowring edition of the complete works of Jeremy Bentham, an early English Socialist. Also added were a complete set of Early Western Travels, 1748-1846 in 32 volumes edited by R. G. Thwaites; and the complete works of Paul Lacroix, in nine quarto volumes handsomely bound and illustrated, dealing with European life in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

Sometime in March the Library

Six To Attend "Is Emancipated Women A Menace To Society?" Conference At Hotel Roanoke

Home Ec. Group To Represent College

Miss Lillian A. Cummings, Miss Jean J. Stewart, and Miss Alma Wilkin, Faculty of the Home Economics Department of the College, are attending the Virginia Home Economics Association and Virginia State Nutrition Conference which is being held in Roanoke this week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Hotel Roanoke.

Miss Stewart is on the Council of the Virginia Home Economics Association and is a member of the State Nutrition Committee and Chairman of the College Division. Miss Wilkin will participate in some of the Panel Discussions and will lead one of the groups.

Home Economics Seniors of all of the Virginia Colleges were asked to assist in some of the details of the Conference and those selected from the College of William and Mary were Miss Margaret Jahnke, Miss Olive Nestor, Miss Betty Jane Irwin, and Miss Eleanor Rowan. Miss Betty Jane Irwin was unable to attend.

The theme of the Conference is Nutrition and Health in the Program for Defense. The excellent schedule of speakers was chosen from leaders and workers on this program.

Netmen Begin

(Continued From Page Three)

Middies Led By Hunt

However, any possibilities of opening the season with a win are remote inasmuch as the Middies boast of a powerful squad; led by Joe Hunt, ranking national men's singles and doubles player. On April 14 the Indians journey to Washington to meet George Washington University in the first matching of the two teams. George Washington is to be officially admitted to the Southern Conference in September, the results of the tennis match thereby not counting towards the league standing.

Meet Virginia April 17

Virginia's Cavaliers will be met on April 17 at Charlottesville, and on the 28 Randolph-Macon will trek to Williamsburg. The Indians go to Richmond to engage the Spiders on May 2, with the latter courtsters invading Williamsburg on May 6. V.M.I. will be met here on May 10, and a return match with Randolph-Macon in Ashland will conclude the season's play.

The composite schedule:
April 16—Navy, there.
April 14—George Washington, there.
April 17—Virginia, there.
April 28—Randolph-Macon, here.
May 2—Richmond, there.
May 6—Richmond, here.
May 10—V.M.I., here.
May 14—Randolph-Macon, there.

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"Is Emancipated Women A Menace To Society?"

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

the right kind of following and that entails thinking on the part of the people, which means education of the people.

We must hold onto those institutions that make us a democracy—civil liberties and no discrimination against labor. "Only in a democracy," Lerner said, "can the natural processes of growth absorb new economic and political means in the service of ends as old as human decency and as ever-renewed as man's fellowship with man. Only with the extent of the gift and art of leadership and the art of following can democratic humanism reach its full stature and become democratic dynamism."

The late James Gould Cutler established a fund in 1926 to endow the John Marshall professorship of Government and Citizenship in the Marshall-Wythe School to provide prizes for the best student Cutler essays and to maintain a course of lectures on the Constitution to be delivered annually by an eminent authority. The lecturer last year was Charles Warren who has delivered many lectures on the subject of the Constitution and who spoke on "The Supreme Court and Disputes Between the States."

Thomas Fills Phi Beta

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pointed to the unscientific and illogical nature of our "scarcity-hand," he said, the tremendous resources of power, the great productive capacity of the nation, and the new untold sources of energy which science is now on the threshold of utilizing, whereas on the other the willful destruction of food-products, the machines lying idle, and the millions unemployed and underprivileged despite the gigantic national defense boom. This situation he reiterated can only be mitigated under an economy in which the producers of wealth are in control of the means of its production. Mr. Thomas then made reference to the philosophy of Capitalism as expressed in Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations. He pointed to capitalism's cardinal principal of free trade, but he said: "The Republicans never objected to a tariff to help things out!" and added over the audience's laughter, "for cotton tariffs, give me a Southern Democrat everytime!"

Mr. Thomas concluded his speech by declaring himself against aid for Britain as a means of insuring our country against Fascism. We must, he said, build up our Democracy at home so that America by its example of an efficient exponent of this system, can refute Fascism's strongest weapon of attack.

At the conclusion of the lecture, the meeting was thrown open to

So Asks Women's Debate Team In Practise Tryout

In preparation for the forthcoming debate trip and other debates with colleges, the Women's Debate Council held a practice debate last Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, on the subject, "Resolved: That Emancipated Women are a Menace to Society." The Oregon form of debate which will be used on the trip was utilized. The affirmative side was argued by Marjorie Henderson and Jane Schwab; while Evelyn Cosby and Jane Betteridge upheld the negative.

The affirmative side declared that the emancipation of women has caused the break down of the basis of society, the family, with the result that children are not reared correctly. Also stressed was the declining birth rate, the increase in divorces, and the unemployment problem brought about in part by increasing women's jobs. Education of women only allows them to take men's jobs and hence many men are thrown out of work. It was also pointed out that women are not good voters as they are too emotional.

The negative side maintained that society needs independent women and pointed out the contributions which have been made to society by various women. Women add interest to society and, even though emancipated, they are still good mothers. Only well educated mothers can rear well educated children.

Dr. Harrison made constructive criticism on the debate, pointing out the specific errors made by the debaters and stressing the importance of organization and form of the debate.

A debate with Penn State will be held on the nineteenth of this month in the Wren Building.

questions from the floor. However, Mr. Thomas surprised everyone by requiring his interrogators to do some thinking over the questions which they asked.

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There have been no fraternity or dormitory teams that have indicated their intention of entering the intramural volleyball competition. This sport is a newcomer to the intramural program and deserves support.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Al Vandeweghe, who earned his letter as a sophomore playing in the blocking back position on last year's all-state squad, has been shifted to an end post. He will probably be used frequently on end-around plays.

Indians Need One Victory To Clinch Cage Tournament Berth

The Bench Warmer

By BILL HOWARD

"SPRING"—AND FOOTBALL

Looking forward to what will be the most difficult schedule ever played by a William and Mary ball club, head coach Carl Voyles has already a full week of preliminary conditioning work behind him with official spring football practice starting yesterday, after a two-months layoff for the varsity and freshmen candidates.

Headlining the impressive schedule will be the Dartmouth Indians, possessors of an only fair record this past fall, despite their late-season upset victory over Cornell. However, with Tuss McLaughry taking over Earl Blak's former post as head coach, the Hanover Indians promise to make an impressive showing; especially inasmuch as the game is not scheduled until November 1. The William and Mary team will attempt to upset a Navy jinx that has seen but one Indian victory in fifteen contests—that being in 1932. The Middies, according to Voyles, were "one of the most powerful teams in the East last year," and with few losses through graduation should be even stronger under Major Emery "Swede" Larsen.

TOO FEW HOME GAMES

V. M. I., Richmond, V. P. I., and George Washington, a newcomer to the Southern Conference and the Indian schedule, round out the stiffer opposition, with Apprentice, Randolph-Macon, and Hampden-Sydney serving as the remainder of the season's schedule.

It is disappointing to note that only three games are listed as home engagements—those being Apprentice, in the opener, Randolph-Macon, and V. M. I. For the students, townspeople, and nearby alumni—but especially the student body—this writer feels that more and better competition should be offered in Cary Field Stadium.

THE ADDITION'S DEDICATION

Answering the need for enlarged facilities at Blow Gymnasium will be the formal dedication of the \$100,000 addition to that building on February 21 when the Indian cagers meet Washington and Lee in their last scheduled game. The completion of the remainder of the structure will probably take some weeks, but the basketball court along with adequate seating arrangements will be available. With the upswing that has developed in basketball within the last few years it is a compliment to the college and to the game that this work has been undertaken. No longer will there be a necessity for freshmen to resort to rafters or peering from the running track on the third floor of the old court. No longer will spectators on the ground floor be subjected to possible injury because they were forced to sit adjacent to the boundaries of the court. The new fan-shaped backboards, an innovation that is being given support at most of the larger and more progressive schools, should offer an interesting angle for both the players and spectators. Mac Pitt had them installed at Richmond several weeks ago, and this factor may give the Spiders some advantages over the Tribe when they meet at Millhiser gym Feb. 20. It is prophetic to note that Richmond defeated a V. M. I. team that had on the previous night handed William and Mary a 43 to 36 loss, when the fan-shaped boards made their debut in Richmond.

Although the Tribe has lost a number of games this year it is certainly true that they are one of the better ball handling outfits in the state. A lot of what they lack in size is made up in their passing and ability to intercept opposition plays.

Frosh and Reserves Drop 2 In Women's Tennis; Swimming Begins Tues.

Telegraphic Meet To Open Tank Season; Four Other Meets On Girls' Schedule

A telegraphic meet next Tuesday will open the 1941 women's swimming season. The team will record the times in the different events and then these records will be sent to national headquarters at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. Winners of this Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet will be announced sometime after March 15th. William and Mary's swimming team will have two meets, the one on February 15th and another on March 4th, and records from both of these.

(Continued On Page 6)

Girls' Intramural Program In Play

With half of the bowling tournament completed, plans are being formulated for an intra-mural basketball contest which is scheduled to get underway Friday. The rules and a schedule of the games will be posted in Jefferson gym.

Brown Hall leads the dormitories in the duckpin tournament with a total of 1,566 points, 189 pins more than her nearest competitor, Chandler Hall. Phi Mu, accounting for 546 points, holds first place in the sorority league, with a one pin advantage over Chi Omega. The tournament will be completed Thursday.

Lose Games To Norfolk And Richmond; Frosh To Meet St. Catherine's Saturday

Starting off the basketball season the William and Mary freshmen and reserves played a double header with the Norfolk and Richmond Divisions Saturday afternoon in Jefferson Gym.

The Freshmen played the Norfolk girls in the first game. At the end of the first quarter the frosh lead by 10-6. The Norfolk team played very consistently, made up the margin and pulled away in the last few minutes of play to win the game, 27-25. Sarah Walker of the division was high.

(Continued On Page 5)

Freshmen Cagers Bow To Richmond And Fork Union

Drop Game To Spiders By 37-25 Count; Cadets By 43-16 Margin

The William and Mary Papooses were twice defeated last week, one game being played on the home reservation. The Freshmen were handed a decisive defeat by Richmond's Baby Spiders by a 37-25 tally Friday night.

Up until the half-time the Indians were holding their own. The period was closely contested and the first period score was 17-17.

(Continued On Page 5)

W. & M. Gridders Start Spring Football Practice

45 Squadmen Respond To Voyles' Call

Fundamentals to be Stressed; Fourteen Lettermen Return Bolstered by Freshmen

Official spring football practice for William and Mary's state championship team began yesterday, as head coach Carl Voyles took his squad outside after a week of indoor practice sessions in Blow Gymnasium.

The first week's drills were devoted to conditioning through calisthenics, running, and wrestling. In addition, considerable stress was given to putting in practice the new rule that permits handing the ball forward from backfield formations.

Voyles and his aides are expected to work on the development of fundamentals: blocking, tackling, and running, for the next fortnight before the initial intra-squad scrimmage.

Ramsey Sole Guard-Letterman

Along with gaining the college's first state championship William and Mary placed an unprecedented number of sophomore choices from one school for the mythical all-state eleven as selected by the Associated Press. Garrard "Buster" Ramsey, from Walland, Tennessee, named one of the state's most aggressive guards, (along with Marvin Bass, another sophomore who was placed at tackle and Captain Chuck Gondak, repeating at the end position) is the only letterman returning at that position. Bass, a stone wall in the line, hails from Petersburg, Virginia, and is expected to make a strong bid for next fall's all-state. Harvey Johnson, from Bridgeton, New Jersey, was selected as an all-state back through his line-smashing abilities. Other letter men include backs Jim Hickey, Al Vandeweghe, who has been shifted to end, Jimmy Howard, Harlie Masters, Pappy Fields, and Johnny Kowczowski; linesmen Red Irwin, Glenn Knox, Al Helslander, Howard Fiery, and Captain Bill Goodlow.

Wm. & Mary Tankmen Lose To Duke Team

Sonny Almond Stars Despite 43 to 33 Loss

The William and Mary tankmen, captained by Tom Brennan, were defeated by the Duke Blue Devils last Saturday afternoon in Blow Pool. This was the Indians' second defeat of the season; the other winner over the Indians being the University of North Carolina.

The William and Mary boys put (D), Reed, (D), Merritt (W.&M.) showed signs of a well coached and hard working team. The chances for victory were light though, because of the small team that the Indians have.

Two crack men on the squad were away for the meet. Bill Edwards is now recuperating from an attack of the flu, and Ray Walker was called away on business. There were only six men on the squad, each having to swim as many as three events; whereas Duke had plenty of reserve strength in her 16 members.

Results:

300 Medley Relay: Tom Brennan (W.&M.), John Brennan and Bud Wooley, 3:23.6.

220 Free Style: Brooks (D), Almond, (W.&M.), Brown, (W.&M.), 2:23.7.

60 Yard Free Style: Marshall (D), Ree (D.), Merritt (W.&M.), 3:14.8.

Diving: Almond (W.&M.), Heath (D), Gault (D).

100 Yard Free Style: Marshall (D), Reed (D), Merritt (W.&M.) 53.2.

150 Back Stroke: T. Brennan

(Continued On Page 2)

Track Squad Relying For Indoor Meet

Callahn Captains A Team Dominated By Sophomores; To Compete at Chapel Hill

Headed by a group of talented sophomores, William and Mary's varsity track team, under the direction of Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler, will leave for the University of North Carolina, site of the annual Southern Conference indoor track championships, on February 21, in what may prove to be a serious assault for team cmts that has been the Tribe's in many years.

Although Chandler doesn't have the number of performers that it is required to win this meet, he has several men that through past performances and their showing on the board track this winter, promise to offer more serious opposition than did last year's team in the same meet.

Crawford Vault Ace

Mat Crawford, pole vault ace, is expected to have a good opportunity to place high in that event. Crawford has already done 13 feet in practice, a height seldom reached by the average college vaulter. Captain Griffin "Jitterbug" Callahan is scheduled to run the hurdles, and with the improvement that Callahan showed last spring, should easily reach qualifying rounds.

Thomas in Two Events

Phil Thomas, mainstay of last year's freshman track team, is entered in the mile and 880-yard runs. Thomas placed second in the three-quarter mile run at Chapel Hill as a freshman, and bettered 4:45 in his first time trial this year at the mile distance. Bill Luger and Harry Maisch will be depended upon in the 440 to offer serious opposition to the remainder of the field. It is still probable whether Chandler will enter a mile relay team. If he does, it will probably consist of Luger, Thomas, Callahan, and Maisch. The latter and Callahan are the only members of the squad that are not sophomores.

On March 7 the Indians will journey to Baltimore to compete in the annual Fifth Regiment games, and on the following Monday they will compete in a tournament to be introduced in Washington.

Meet the Star

Virgil Andrews is completing his third season of varsity ball here this year. He has made letters all three years and was also an outstanding player his freshman year.

Virg hails from Clendenin, West Virginia, and completed his elementary education at Clendenin High School. He played Basketball, football, and baseball, and was also a member of the track team. Virgil is one of seven brothers, all of them outstanding basketball players. To quote him, "we have a team of our own with plenty of reserves."

Basketball is not the only sport that he has played since he has come to the Indian camp, but he was last year's captain of the baseball team. In that sport he is a hard hitter, playing center field.

In state scoring circles Andrews ranks among the first twenty-five, and with a number of games yet remaining to be played has an opportunity to lift himself into a higher ranking.

His brother, Tom, is co-captain of this year's varsity quintet.

Virgil's plans for the future are quite definite. He plans to get a coaching job back in West Virginia, and then probably get married.

Team Victories Over Furman And Virginia Tech Virtually Clinch Tribe's Invitation; One Win In 3 Conference Games Needed

Indians Play Maryland, Navy On Road Trip; Hampden-Sydney on Saturday

Tonight the William and Mary cagers met Virginia in the second game of a home and home series. The Cavaliers topped Dwight Stuessy's team at Charlottesville in their first meeting of the year. Last year the Cavaliers, led by this season's scoring ace, Bill Harman, split even in two games with the Tribe.

Friday and Saturday the Indians engage two opponents away from home when they meet a Southern Conference foe in Maryland, at College Park, and on Saturday they face a strong Navy quintet at Annapolis. The Terps have lost fourteen successive contests to date and shouldn't offer too much opposition to the Tribe's fast moving offensive. The Middies, however, are possessors of a strong and well balanced ball club, their record to date being only fairly impressive, however.

On Monday Hampden-Sydney's Yellow Jackets invade Williamsburg, showing an unimpressive record in the season's contests to date. It is evident, from past games, though, that the Jackets have winning spurts that have on several occasions carried them through to surprise victories. Nevertheless, experts agree that the Indians have too much power for the Death Valley quintet and should be able to score a win.

Richmond and Washington and Lee will be met on February 20 and 21, respectively, the game with the latter club set for the dedication of the new gymnasium addition in the event that it is completed on schedule.

Both Sides Predict Victory As President's Aides And Faculty Prepare For Game

Annual Basketball Game Scheduled To Be First Played In Gym Addition

With spokesmen from both teams predicting an easy victory, members of the faculty and President's Aides basketball teams began their second week of practice in preparation for the game tentatively scheduled for February 19 in what will be the first contest played in the new gymnasium addition.

107 Sign For 3 Sports In Intramurals

S.A.E.'s Lead With 31 Men Entered; Bowling, Handball And Ping Pong Offered

Spring intramural activity swings into action Wednesday and Friday with the annual bowling tournament getting under way at the local alleys, at three o'clock. Handball will begin tomorrow afternoon on the Blow Gymnasium court, with volleyball and ping pong competition scheduled to begin on March third and fourth.

Many Competitors Entered

Already a large number of competitors have indicated their intention to enter these tournaments with Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading in the number of participants entered in each sport. The S. A. E.'s have 10 men entered in the bowling, 13 in ping pong, and 8 in handball. Phi Alpha ranks second with seven entered in bowling, 11 in ping pong and eight for handball. Pi Kappa Alpha shows six men in the bowling competition and seven in ping pong. The Kappa Alphas have entered three for bowling, seven in ping pong. Theta Delta Chi has four signed in bowling, four in ping pong, and one in handball. Phi Kappa Tau has placed ten men: two in bowling.

(Continued On Page 5)

Mat Crawford Takes Second In Penn Meet

Vaults 13 Feet at Penn A. C. Competition; To Enter Four Meets In As Many Weeks

...Matt Crawford, sophomore track star, topped an even 13 feet to place second in pole vault competition in the second annual Penn A. C. meet in Philadelphia last Friday night.

Crawford, who reached that height in practice this winter, had never made it in actual competition. Jensen, a Temple University graduate, who took first place in the meet with a jump of thirteen feet, six inches, shattered the meet's former record of 13 feet, three inches. Jensen, a few weeks earlier had done fourteen feet in the Boston Garden.

Crawford is scheduled to participate in four more meets in as many weeks.

On February 22 he will make an assault on the Southern Conference indoor meet record of thirteen feet.

March 1 he will vault in the 5th Regiment Games at Baltimore, and the following Monday will compete in Washington. Crawford will be with the Indian varsity squad that is entered in each of these meets. March 14 will see Crawford participate in another meet at Washington.

Crawford's rise has been a fast one. In his sophomore year at Philadelphia's Frankford High School he topped ten feet six inches.

(Continued On Page 5)

Shade Gobblers, 52 to 50; Crush Furman 64 to 32 As Knox Leads Scorers

For the first time since its entrance in Southern Conference competition, William and Mary has virtually earned the right to compete in the annual tourney, by virtue of two successive wins over conference foes in last week end's play. A win over any of their three remaining conference foes will qualify the team.

The Tribe topped V.P.I.'s quintet, 52 to 50 in one of the closest hard-fought battles that has been seen in Blow Gymnasium, last Saturday night; Friday the Indians easily trounced Furman, 64 to 32.

Knox Leads Offensive

It was Glenn Knox, rangy Indian center, who led the team to their clinching victory, when after being held scoreless for the first ten minutes of the contest, he came back to tally eleven points in the remainder of the first half and added ten more in the second period to bring his game total to 22. Hal King and Co-captain Vince Taffe divided runner-up honors with ten points each.

The Gobblers, led by Montgomery, proved the more sensational team offensively with the majority of their points being scored through long shots; however it was the Indian ball handling, and excellent defensive floor game that proved the margin of victory. Coach Dwight Stuessy's men experienced difficulty in dropping in their free throws, despite that throughout the year it has been one of their outstanding points.

Tribe Leads At Half

From a half time score of 23 to 29, in William and Mary's advantage, the game produced a see-saw, rough and tumble melee, although the Indians were never headed at any time. Knox's conversion of two free throws with two minutes to play provided the margin of victory.

Netmen Begin Tennis Play On April 16

To Open With Strong Navy Courtmen; Face Eight Game Schedule

William and Mary's varsity tennis team will open their 1941 campaign when they travel to Annapolis to meet a strong Navy squad on April 16. Playing an eight-game schedule the team will be out to make some amends for the disastrous season last year when they failed to win a single important meet, and were shut out in several.

(Continued On Page 3)

Indian Swordsmen Defeat Virginia

Glassman, Sophomore, Stars As Tribe Wins, 21-16

Led by Jim Glassman, the William and Mary fencing team scored a decisive 21 to 6 victory over the swordsmen from the University of Virginia in a match at Blow Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

Glassman Wins Nine Bouts
Glassman, undefeated to date, won all nine of his bouts—in foils, épées, and saber. Bill Grover won all of his engagements in the foils class. Dave Meyer scored six wins and Sam Bessman three.

Competitive score shows Tucker Jones' men leading in all divisions: winning the foil, 8 to 1; the épée, 6 to 3; and the saber, 7 to 2.

(Continued On Page 5)

THE FLAT HAT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON TUESDAY, BY THE
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Advertising Rates Sent on Request to Business Manager

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HELL WEEK

Hell week is here again and the perennial fraternity frolics are here in their 1941 edition. We've already seen one freshman fishing like Simple Simon, or did he get pies from the pie-man? We've seen others galloping round the campus straddling a broom, and from numerous houses we've heard the groans and moans of the poor bedaddled frosh.

We wish that with every paddling the frosh get that some older and wiser fraternity man would yell, "get out and get busy" and thus set up a sort of conditioned fraternity man who would turn out to be more of a go-getter than his predecessors.

Most of you fraternity men probably know that conditions of fraternities right now are not altogether satisfactory. This is not meant as a carping criticism, but as a remark on a condition that all of you are already aware of. The intra-fraternity council has been lamentably inactive, political cavities on the part of fraternity men (for good or for bad) has decreased considerably, and in general relations between the administration and fraternities are not of the best or maybe we're wrong. Anyhow the whole point is that fraternities on the campus know that things are not what they should be and yet they still sit back on their togas and do nothing about it. There ought to be some discussion on this around the campus, and some activity on this by the intra-fraternity council.

FREE SPEECH

Pity the poor student who tries to make up his mind on foreign policy. Mr. Norman Thomas speaks against American participation in this second World War, and speaks against Roosevelt's foreign policy—and a few days later Mr. Max Lerner speaks for American participation and, by implication, in support of Roosevelt's foreign policy.

It is in a commendable spirit, however, that these two speakers were presented, for it indicates the liberal and open-minded attitude which still prevails on the campus despite the waves of war hysteria swamping college campuses throughout the country.

Especially is it commendable that Norman Thomas spoke, for here is a man not only opposed to war but also one of those extra-ordinary creatures—a Socialist. It was good to see so many students interested enough in such a point of view to pack Phi Beta to the rafters, and it was good to see that Mr. Thomas was received politely and not in the rowdy spirit which some Princeton students tried last year when he was hissed and booed.

We hope that whatever the future may bring, that whatever course all our emotionalism leads us to—that here at least on the campus of the College of William and Mary there will always be an opportunity for frank and free discussion for all questions vitally affecting the welfare of our college and country—much in the same spirit in which these two speakers have been presented and heard.

AMBULANCES FOR EGYPT

Ambulances for Egypt was the theme and the rally was held in Phi Beta last night. Hundreds of students leant their voices in a hoarse approval of the drive to raise seventeen hundred dollars (\$1,700.00) to send an ambulance to Great Britain.

This is all mentioned as a matter of record, for a majority of you seem to believe that all out aid to Britain is the course to follow. So be it, even King Canute retreated and he was a pretty stubborn fellow. But we wonder how many of you are now ready to go to war to fight for what you so completely believe in. You know it is we students who are going to do the fighting, we students who are going to face the bombing, killing, blood and crippling, and don't you forget it.

It's easy to say now that aid to Britain will ensure our staying out of the war, but don't you believe it for a minute. Aid to Britain is the first step towards war, and the rest is as inevitable as the tragic path we followed in 1914 to 1917. So make up your mind now—do you or don't you want to go to war. If you are all for war then give your last bottom dollar and your last bit of effort, for it will be needed, and we are utterly sincere about this. In the meantime the rest of us will concentrate on raising money for the new activities building.

One Man's Guess

Up and down the corridors of the Marshall-Wythe administration building there wanders every semester registration a certain type of student who begs his way to a college degree, whining that he needs a specific number of quality points for graduation. It is an indictment against both administration and faculty that such mental mendicants are tolerated in a school so proud of its traditions as the College of William and Mary.

These student grade beggars make a mockery of undergraduate scholarship and impose a heavy burden upon those members of the faculty who hold to the principles of an honest and respectable marking system. If a student can not with his own intelligence and industry meet the degree requirements of this college he is guilty of violating the spirit if not the letter of the honour system of this college when he accepts faculty hand-outs of unearned grades.

The faculty member who practices such mistaken benevolence is prostituting the intellectual integrity of William and Mary, and he is little better than a keeper of the mental brothels who run "cram" schools for the less intelligent offspring of America's leisured class at the larger universities.

If students lacking essential quality requirements for a degree are to be allowed to complete three years of college, the administration should either alter these requirements or increase its disciplinary action against such students before they reach this acute stage of a

last minute crying out in a wilderness of D's and F's.

Whether from their own mental inability to successfully complete a college career or whether from their overindulgence in social or other extra-curricula activities, students who cannot obtain the minimum amount of quality points in the college grading system now required for a degree have a honest basis upon which to state their pleadings for special consideration. No faculty member worthy of the name has any right or valid grounds to give grades he knows are a false valuation upon a student's work. The idea that mere attendance of an individual for for years at college entitles him to a degree is as irrational and unprincipled as the notion that a "D" student who is a Senior and a "Good Fellow" ought to be passed along for his own and the college's good.

There can be no compromise with personal considerations and academic honesty in this matter. That some faculty members have accepted such a compromise at this college in the past, we have good reason to believe. That scholar-beggars in search of grades were as obvious this last semester's registration and marking period as other semesters we know for a fact.

This is a challenge and a danger to the spirit of the William and Mary honour system. We hope the matter receives as much discussion as the current drive for raising funds to send the British in Africa a \$1,700.00 ambulance.

Polls and People

By WILL BERGWELL

Britain today is in the focus of the world's eye. An unanswerable question to every one is can she, will she, hold up and come out victorious? But in relation to ourselves and America we wonder.

Why do you or don't you favor drives in America for aid to Britain?

Because our safety depends on the survival of Britain; I think the U. S. should do all it possibly can to help—even to the extent of sending our fleet.—Ed Cook, '42.

With the great amount of American sympathy pro-British, why are drives necessary?—Everett C. Williams, '41.

I think we should aid Britain because we are on their side, aren't we?—Marjorie Mellor, '44.

I think we should help Britain although it means the loss of many men from the United States—Rebecca Ramsey, '44.

Britain is our ally and we should help as much as we can by drives, but should not "overdo" it.—Ken McGinn, '44.

By making drives to help England we are also helping to protect the United States as a whole. I am in favor of these drives very much but I do not think we should deprive ourselves in order to aid England.—John Smith, '44.

By aiding drives to help Britain we are simply repeating our mistakes of 1917 and whipping ourselves into a war spirit.—J. Leshan, '42.

What is Great Britain? Where is Great Britain? Who is Great Britain?—Gene Ellis, '41 (?)

I think if we don't do something pretty quick we'll be in the same predicament ourselves.—Hilda Lynn, '43.

Well—I think—well—I don't know what I do think. I'll have to consult my congressman about it.—Sally Glen, '44.

Haven't got time to answer. F. A. 200 exam Saturday.—Cosgrove, '40.

I favor aid to Britain. It's the least we can do for them.—Mimi Jardine, '43.

Yes, I'm in favor of aid to Britain. They need it.—Elizabeth Stiff, '42.

I favor aid—but quick—before it's too late!—Ginny Doepeke, '42.

Give them aid, but let them come after it.—Hammond Snyder, '44.

I am in favor of giving aid to Britain, but let them come and get the material.—Johnny Hawkins, '44.

From the looks of things we are definitely on Britain's side, and as we have committed ourselves we must now do something besides talk.—W. Ferguson, '43.

(Continued On Page 6)

The Poetaster

By

Rosanne Strunsky

POST-EXAM DAZE

Why do tourists look at the Sunken Garden and say,

"What a lovely athletic field!"
Are they dumb or do they really understand college life?

When a girl goes to buy good clothes she asks for dressy dresses.

Do boys ask for suity suits and if they do are they miners?

Why is it, why is it,
As hard as I try,
To make that old Dean's List
I never get by?

I make F's, I make D's,
And occasionally C's,
But I don't make the Dean's List,
I never get by.

I smile at my teachers,
I stay after classes,
My patience for listening
All students surpasses.
I've plenty of patience,
But hard as I try
To make that old Dean's List,
I never get by.

Profs talk of their wives,
And they talk of their cousins,
And I laugh at the stale jokes
They tell by the dozens,
While daydreaming in lecture
I looked rapt as all h—
But I guess next semester
I'll study as well.

R. S.

Letters To The Editor

Williamsburg Inn,
Sunday, Feb. 9, '40

THE FLAT HAT,
College of William and Mary,
City:

May I congratulate the writer of the editorial, "Keep Your Eyes Open," in the February 4th issue of THE FLAT HAT. Only the truth, recognition of the realities, disregard of abstractions, irrationalities and cleverly generated emotionalism, can set men free and keep them free.

Here in the Old Dominion there should be an articulate demand for American sanity at a time when the world heads toward the lunacy of total war. To my amazement, I find that the teachings and admonitions of such great Virginians as Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Patrick Henry and John Randolph are being disregarded and ignored.

Perhaps this is normal in an area where a golf course has been built on the almost sacred, certainly historic, battlefields of Yorktown.

Respectfully,
Verne Marshall,
Chairman No Foreign War Committee.

Dear Editor:

I don't think you will find any students objecting to the splendid idea proposed for the construction of a recreation and activities building here on campus. Such a thing has long been needed.

I should like, however, to make but one objection and one suggestion. It seems to me that the maintenance of guest rooms in the same building would be unnecessary as the town supplies adequate stopping places and guests would be disturbed by all the activities going on in the various parts of the building. Another thing that might be included instead is a radio room for broadcasting as the acoustics for this purpose are not too good in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Sincerely yours,
Rhoda Hollander.

One of the nation's foremost Jesuit institutions, Fordham university, is in its 100th year and has graduated more than 20,000 students.

Water color paintings by two Iowa State college women were recently accepted by the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Nebraska.

OPEN FORUM

Impression of Norman Thomas' Lecture

It was not the voice of an orator that resounded through Phi Beta Kappa Hall Tuesday night, but rather that of a man fired by a magnificent obsession. Though what this was I could not exactly grasp. Mr. Thomas sprouted a great deal about this kind of Socialism and that kind of Socialism (all incidentally, different from his own kind) and to what an horrible end the world was coming to if we did not do something to the big bad wolf that was threatening it.

The biggest wolf was Hitler but the democratic red-tape of the American government ran a close second. Obviously, Mr. Thomas' remedy for the second wolf was a complete turnover of the government to Socialism but how this was to be accomplished and what it consisted of was not stated, about the first he made no suggestions.

Understand, I have no equivocations with Mr. Thomas, who is, I understand, a very great man, but rather I am questioning the vague way he stated his views. To me it appeared that it was he who was doing the equivocating. Most of us have heard from veritable infancy about the works of Carl Marx and Frederick Engels and their application to Russia, and I am sure most of us know, too, about the National Socialist Party in Germany.

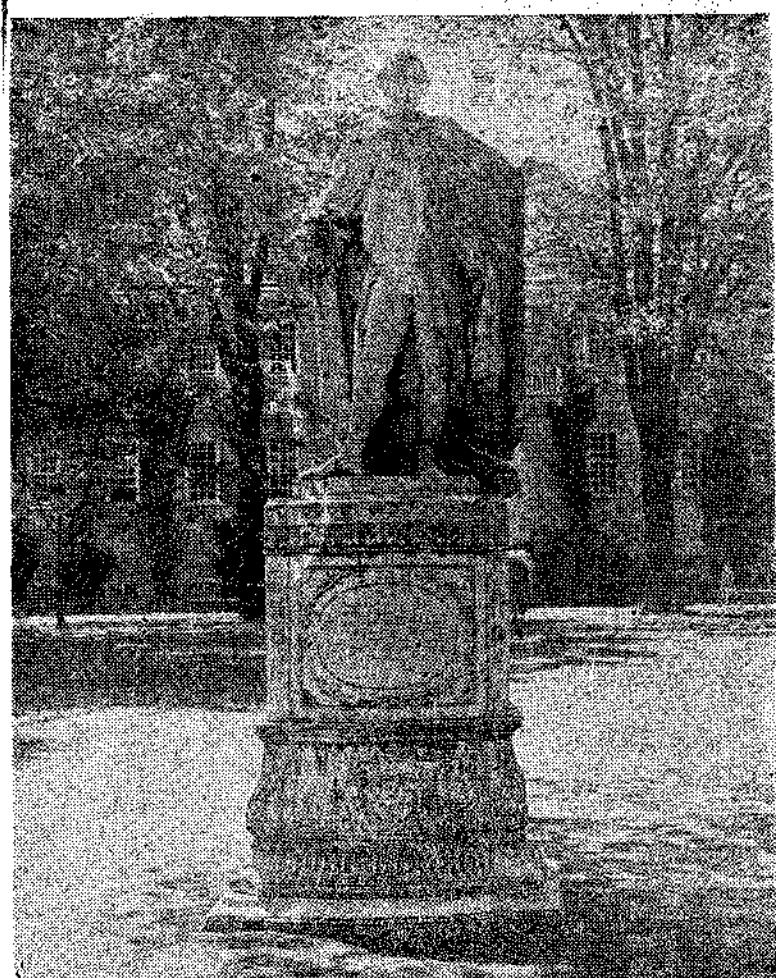
But what I for one did not know was why Norman Thomas was a Socialist and what his definition of Socialism was. That is what I came to hear: I am sorry to say that I left empty-handed. It was like preparing one's self for a grand banquet and then being served poached eggs on toast.

Perhaps Mr. Thomas thought he was addressing an inferior audience and saved his more bombastic phrases for use on bigger game. Or perhaps Mr. Thomas was so confused by the torantical tide of modern events that he didn't know himself what he was koin gto say.

Robert B. Ellert.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members are planning their first joint hobby show.

Cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina military college, daily consume 1,730 quarts of milk.



Overheard By His Lordship

Since the agony and pain of grades has passed (or has it?), what seems to be the most interesting phase of activity is fraternity initiation and Hell Week.

FR' INSTANCE—
The first sign of Hell Week was Phi Kappa Tau goat Mervin Simpson sitting on the wall at the College Corner with a bamboo fishing pole in his hand and fishing in a pail with a dead fish in it. He wore a sign, "This is better than being paddled."

The Theta Deltas . . . with their broomsticks and "fancy" dress . . . playing Romeo and Juliet . . . the Alpha Chi omnia pickers . . . the S. A. E. women snubbers . . . (poor boys, they were a wreck on Sunday) . . . Pi Phi window washers (the pledge points) . . . the Phi Mu pledges and their paddles . . . and perhaps strangest of all . . . women who don't (can't) talk (how we wish this could last forever.)

The Tech game Saturday night really brought results . . . victory for William and Mary and a number of new courtiers including Johnny Entwistle and "Tex" Schick . . . Bob Edgins and Jean Geismann . . . who went to the President's reception in Washington yesterday . . . Bill Smith and Dan Langdon . . . Bill Way and Bobbie Kempf . . . Frank Ames and Evelyn Cosby.

Attention! Mimie Boone, who's been passing footballs out of season? You should know the answer.

Object of the attention of three men at the Lambda Chi dance Friday night . . . Doris Berg-Johnson (it might have been four) . . . at the same dance . . . with Grayson Clary . . . Jane Enberg . . . With Gene Ellis . . . Joan Schutter . . . with Bill McDonnaugh . . . Lolly Quinn.

Most in love of the week . . . Bill Albert with? At lunchtime Saturday basketball stars Knox and Taffe got tangled in an odd bit of correspondence with two freshman girls. For further details ask the boys at the training table . . . they seemed to get a good laugh out of the whole episode.

Apologies, Helen Black, for late congrats on your Sigma Pi pin—nice work, Bunky Holland.

Dr. Harrison can certainly think up original ideas for themes. T'other afternoon his "scholars" (?) could be seen strolling between the Wren Building and Marshall Wythe taking notes on the "sights." And if up-and-coming theme writers put down everything they saw, there must be some rare themes among the lot.

JUST IMAGINE—
What Rexalls would be like . . . minus tin roofs and cokes. . . . the Greeks without beer . . . William and Mary with an activities building . . . announcements in the dining hall without Steve Lenzi . . . "peace" between Dick Whiting and his true love . . . the Sunken Garden . . . at night . . . WHEW!

Well, studies, His Lordship is backing you 100% in your petition for a Student Union and activities Building. It's better than a good idea. Keep at it and maybe your grandchildren may use it . . . but better still keep your interest and don't remain idle until you see the building with your own eyes . . . and can use it yourself.

Special . . . We're very glad to welcome Bill Diehl back after his absence . . . we only hope it's for good.

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS

By HARRY K. BARR

If the British army pushes the Italians much closer to the Red Sea, the Italian soldiers will wish they had Moses for a leader, instead of Mussolini.

Long years ago, the only post an aroused French people would have given a man like Laval would have been one with a street lamp on it.

One more territorial demand we would like Hitler to make . . . and soon . . . a six-foot plot.

Key man behind German aviation is a Jew, General Erhardt Milch. Oh, he's been "Aryanized." Goering persuaded his mother to say he was the illegitimate son of a 100 per cent Aryan Baltic baron.

General "Electric Whiskers" Bergonzoli, agile Italian commander at Bardia, was also commander of the Italian rout at Guadalajara, Spain. . . . no wonder he is such a good runner.

Suppressed by most American

(Continued On Page 6)

Only Yesterday

By RHODA HOLLANDER

Let's look back on our college and her students during the first World War. There is an age old expression that "History repeats itself," but let us hope our participation in a second World War will not have to be repeated.

April 1917

When war was declared, military training was installed at W. & M. to increase the capacity of her men for service. Army officials were procured for this purpose.

An editorial appeared in the FLAT HAT at this time against students leaving college to enlist in the regular army when W. & M. had military training by army officials. Provisions for closing the college early so students could enlist in summer camps were made. They were praised for their patriotism, but were urged to finish the year and then enter camps with this preliminary training. Military leaders of the nation decided that an attachment of officers to colleges was more practicable than enlistment of students, and they warned the Educational System against the collapse of college work. The continuance of college athletics was urged as it hardens and fits men for strenuous military training.

October

A YMCA campaign was staged to raise a million dollars from college men of America to be merged in a big war fund of 35 million to be used in providing YMCA quarters adequate for the needs of our armies in France and other places to which they may be ordered. W. & M.'s contribution was expected to be \$600.

A service uniform of khaki has been adopted and many have been wearing them around campus. But when all the uniforms arrive and the battalion gets to work in earnest there is going to be a body of men on this campus that every W. & M. man will look upon with pride and admiration.

"Due" Gordon can change step in military drill now!

November

With America's entrance in the war the question of what part the college student should play in this great world crisis arises. If not in actual service, he can be useful in other ways. His place is in college. When Americans begin to realize the size of the task ahead of them, then and then only, will the American college man take his

rightful place in this World's great conflict.

W. & M. is among patriotic colleges to have a number of her sons behind the guns and under the Stars and Stripes using their utmost strength and ability to gain honor for themselves and victory for their country.

"C. R. Heflin is now in the Ambulance Corps 'Somewhere in France.' 'Hef' was a very active student while here. He was Editor-in-chief of the FLAT HAT last year, and was a member of the baseball team for three years."

December

Many former W. & M. students' and a faculty member's names appear on a list of recent Fort Meyer appointments.

"Dr. D. W. Davis, who filled the chair of Biology last year, received his commission as first lieutenant."

January 1918

Dr. H. E. Bennett of the College Faculty answered the call of the YMCA for 500 men to carry on its work of humanity on the battle fields of Europe. The need of such educated men as Dr. Bennett to go "over there" where a terrible conflict is now raging in order to maintain the morale of the allied armies and aid the millions of poor souls in European prison camps is becoming more evident to Americans every day.

IN FRANCE

W. & M. added another wreath to her laurels when one of her sons, Lieut. Frank M. Mitchell, in command of the 6th Field Artillery batteries, fired the first shell in this present conflict for the American side, thereby sounding the death knell to autocracy.

The report came, "General Pershing reports that Lieutenant E. W. Young was severely wounded in action." Young, a former W. & M. student too, was one of the first American officers to be wounded. The significance of the news is that they were "in action" at "the front" showing the stand that all loyal sons of W. & M. take when their country calls them to rally around the Stars and Stripes in their defense.

From the President's Message

Our present and immediate task is to win the war and nothing shall turn us aside from it until it is accomplished. Every power and resource we possess, whether of man, of money, or of material, is being devoted to that purpose un-

til it is achieved.
February 1918

Conservation

In order to comply with the food administration's regulations, the college will observe: one meatless meal a day, and two wheatless days a week and one wheatless meal a day. The library has been closed nights to conserve the coal supply also in an effort to help America win the war.

GREEK LETTERS

With hell week well under way (the Phi Tau's have reported one broken paddle already), the Greek letters are very active on campus. By the way, those Theta Delta pledges didn't look very "smooth" with those blue jackets they were wearing—but wait until after initiation!

Kappa Delta gave a tea for the new women students last Friday from four to five o'clock.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house on Richmond Road was the scene of a formal card dance on February 7th. It began at eight-thirty and lasted until twelve. Besides the fourteen couples present, Miss Ferkle and Mr. Meiklejohn acted as chaperones, the decorations consisted of purple, green, and gold (the fraternity's official colors) crepe paper and lights. During the evening delicious fruit punch and small cakes were served.

Harrison Bird, III, a Phi Tau, has graduated and went to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida with his family. Thomas Paynter has become a man! He celebrated his twenty-first birthday Friday. Congratulations, Tommy.

Stanley Friedman of New York City has pledged Phi Alpha.

Alpha Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Dorothy Gleaves, Wytheville, Va.; Helen Marsh, Petersburg, Va.; Peggy Horn, Fairfield, Conn; Gladys Wallace, Washington, D. C.; Nancy Morrow, Cleveland, Ohio; Connie Curtis, Norfolk, Va.; Jennie Alerand, Pulaski, Va.; and Connie Reid, Norfolk, Va.

Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will hold its formal initiation on February 15. It will be followed by a banquet in honor of the initiates. Those to be initiated are: Carolyn Brook, Washington, D. C.; Barbara Cooper, Kokomo, Ind.; Deborah Davis, Scranton, Pa.; Betsy Douglas, Jefferson, Ohio; Nancy Guptill, Wintburg, Mass.; Mary Hammer, Ammon, Va.; Lucille Jennings, Kingsport, Tenn.; Kay Ribal, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Ann Swenson, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Virginia Zucal, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jean Jordan, Fla.; Jeanne McHugh, Coronado, Cal.; Elaine McDowell, Washington, D. C.; and Virginia Lyons, Norfolk, Va.

Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Delta Chapter, will hold its initiation on February 15 and a banquet will be given at the Williamsburg Lodge on the following evening. The pledges who will be initiated and honored at the banquet are: Jane Craig, Lansdown, Pa.; Martha Eddy, Baltimore, Md.; Barbara Jane Gray, Wakefield, Va.; Ruth Higgins, Maplewood, N. J.; Viola Gompf, Richmond, Va.; Doris Mears, Bloomington, Del.; Jean Mencke, Baltimore, Md.; Margaret Polatty, Norfolk, Va.; Hazel Riggs, Gaithers, Md.; Emily Snyder, York, Pa.; Mildred Talmadge, Tuckeoh, N. Y.; and Gloria Tyler, Richmond, Va.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority announces the pledging of Pat Casey.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

League Calls For National Drama Week Feb. 3 - 9

National Drama Week will be celebrated throughout the country this week under the direction of the Drama League of New York. The object of this celebration is to call the attention of the public to the theatre by encouraging theatre going, play reading, publicity in newspapers and various exhibits. This week will last from February 9 to February 15 and will attempt to give nationwide emphasis to the theatre rather than just its New York aspect.

Local recognition of this celebration will take the form of a display in the library and a special meeting of the Dramatic Club. Work is also being done on the Backdrop Club's "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful," to be presented two weeks from Thursday, and "Mary of Scotland," William and Mary Theatre's first production of the new year, is in the final stages of casting tryouts.

In connection with the Drama Week, it may be mentioned that it is on the program of the Restoration to reconstruct the first theatre of the colonies within the year.

By-Laws

(Continued From Page 1)

recommend the post-card plan to the General Cooperative Committee as being less embarrassing to students and most helpful to those who really want to learn their marks without making numerous trips to the academic buildings.

A letter from Dr. Bryan expressed his approval of the by-laws passed by the Assembly and approved by the Cooperative Committee. In connection with Dr. Bryan's suggestion to clear up an ambiguous part of the elections section of the by-laws, the Assembly voted to amend the by-laws to require the head cheerleader to be a man student.

After the petition for a student activities building was discussed, the Assembly passed a resolution to cooperate with the Board of Visitors in any way possible in raising money for the building.

War And Thomas

(Continued From Page 1)

The discussion naturally centered around the war, and the general opinion in regard to Germany was that Hitler will have to make a definite move this spring since he has made such a promise to his people; otherwise he will suffer an inevitable downfall.

Another major topic discussed was that of South America and her trade relations. The importance of the United States obtaining her trade rather than letting Germany get it was stressed.

Harry K. Barr presided. No definite conclusions were obtained. The idea was to allow anyone so desiring to express his own views and to hear the views of others.

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PHONE 24

Ambulance Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

Tripp are co-chairmen of the drive and the student body will be kept informed of the success of the donations by a poster showing an ambulance going up hill toward its goal of \$1,750.

Of interest to students on the campus should be Mr. Frederick Hoeing's connection with this particular phase of Aid-to-Britain activity in this country.

Mr. Hoeing, formerly an instructor of History here from 1937-1940, is now working for the British American Ambulance Corps in New York City. During his tenure here, Mr. Hoeing was extremely popular with the student body. At the end of last year he left William and Mary in order to obtain his Doctor's degree. However, as the war situation began to grow increasingly desperate he found himself unable to continue in this direction, and decided to become a member of the English Ambulance Corps. He found that there was a far greater need for ambulances themselves than for men to drive them, so he has lately been devoting himself to raising funds towards this end.

Mr. Hoeing still retains his interest in the college, and hopes to return if only for a visit, whenever he is able to find the time.

"Land of Liberty"

(Continued from Page 1)

Shotwell, historical consultant, assembled a vivid and dramatic history of our nation for the past 150 years.

All profits derived from the Films Institutions are being contributed to war emergency welfare work at home and abroad.

Aides and Faculty

(Continued From Page Three)

action will include Almond, Bob Hornsby, Carter Holbrook, Hank Whitehouse, Malcolm Sullivan, Ben Read, Jim Davis, and the Robbins brothers, Sam and Bob.

The professors have had numerous practice sessions, the principal one being held Sunday afternoon, in order to develop a system of offensive and defensive plays. They are expected to continue the drills up until the day preceding the contest. Meanwhile, the Aides have had but two practices, the latest being this afternoon, but they plan to have a smoothly functioning quintet by game time, it was declared.

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Frosh & Reserves

(Continued From Page Three)

scorer with 14 points, and Jean Wilfong of William and Mary was second with 13 points.

Richmond Division Wins

In the second game the Richmond girls had quite an edge over the Reserves. Clicking on their passing and teamwork, the division cagers pulled away to a fast start and set the pace at 14-4 by the end of the half. Unable to hold them down and to get past their tight defense, the William and Mary girls bowed to a final score of 34-16. Petersson from Richmond starred with 16 points. Isabel Oliver, Norfolk transfer and captain of the Reserves, scored 10 points.

This double header was a way to bring the two divisions and the college together.

The freshmen will meet St. Catherine's here Saturday afternoon.

Freshmen Cagers

(Continued From Page 3)

Gasser Leads Spider Attack handed a decisive defeat by Richmonders rallied, being led by George Gasser and Slip Madigan, and the final score of 37-25 was set up.

Gasser was the high scorer in the game with 10 points. The high scorer for William and Mary was Grembowitz, who had 8 points to his credit.

Earlier in the week the Fork Union team easily overpowered the young Indians by a 43-16 margin.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

Pastry Shop

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107 For Intramurals

(Continued From Page 3)

ing and eight in ping pong. Tied with six entrants each are Sigma Pi with four bowling and two to play ping pong; Sigma Rho placing two in bowling, three in ping pong and one in handball; and Lambda Chi with two in each event. A man in bowling and two listed for ping pong gives Kappa Sigma and Pi Lambda Phi each a total of three men entered. There are nine men competing from the dormitories.

Important to note are the changes in the bowling schedules. The competition will begin at 3:00—final scores to be posted on Saturday.

Crawford Second

(Continued From Page 3)

ches, moving up to twelve feet in his junior year. The next season saw him vault an even twelve feet. Moving to Hampton, where he completed his last year in scholastic competition, he leaped twelve feet six inches; this height also being his best effort of last spring.

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OFF THE REEL

"The Philadelphia Story" plays its last three performances locally on Wednesday. This sophisticated tale which has been such an outstanding success both on the stage and screen, alive with situations which are highly diverting, sparkling with witty dialogue, unfolds the intricacies of humanizing Katharine Hepburn through the bubbling medium of champagne.

Philip Barry wrote the play especially for La Hepburn, and she has never had a more brilliant vehicle. Nor a more brilliant supporting cast—Cary Grant, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey, Virginia Weidler (a wow!), Roland Young, John Howard, and John Halliday.

Thursday: "Land Of Liberty". This is the re-edited version of the all-industry feature which was shown for two years at the Federal Building at the N. Y. World's Fair. The present version, trimmed slightly, runs 98 minutes, and is a cavalcade of American history composed of deft portions of historical features made in the past 10 years by all major companies. All profit will go to worthwhile charities, with \$50,000 already earmarked for Nazi air-raid sufferers in England.

A fascinating (and inspiring) review of the film acting of the past decade, "Land of Liberty" is a more than interesting compilation of scenes from outstanding pictures tracing in a chronological order the course of U. S. dramatic events. The narration is smooth, and the terrific job of editing was remarkably handled by vet Cecil B. DeMille. Practically everyone, in this historically-conscious time, will enjoy reviewing these notable excerpts from great pictures and in spotting their favorite actors as they appear in their hits.

Individual sequences, notably Raymond Massey's stark portrayal of "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois"; Betty Davis and Henry Ford in "Jesse"; and Paul Robeson's singing of "Ole Man River" from "Show Boat" are outstanding now just as they were when the features were shown originally. Robert Warwick is seen as George Washington, Sidney Blackmer as Theo Roosevelt, George Arliss as Alexander Hamilton, and there are 135 others from Don Ameche to Loretta Young.

"Roadshow" brings with it not only music by famed Hoagy Carmichael, but as crazy a number of zany antics as ever hit the screen. This may be just about the utmost in comedy for many, but, confidentially, all the characters but the jilted bride are really insane—and she's mad! Adolphe Menjou is the main eccentric. Carole Landis nominated by LIFE as the "ping" girl is as blonde as ever, and John Hubbard, Patsy Kelly and Charlie Butterworth all are slaphappy in the broadest slapstick fashion. Also on the Friday program with "Rainbow" is "Jan Garber and His Orchestra", a lively musical short, with a variety of tunes, "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me," "Where Was I?," "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Bugle Call Rag." He's the Idol of the Airlines, Honeychile.

Directed by John Cromwell, the film version of Joseph Conrad's novel "Victory" follows closely the mood created by the book, impressing with its several strongly individual performances rather than the basic movement of the story itself. Fredric March's portrayal of a man whose constant betrayal at the hands of his associates has driven him as a refugee to a lonely island, carries restraint and strength.

Researchers working on story dug up so much material about author Joseph Conrad which was exciting, that Paramount is now



Whimsical, romantic comedy, "Come Live With Me" brings together Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart. This feature will play Monday and Tuesday with a Disney Cartoon and a Pete Smith Specialty.

considering filming his biog, also using Fredric March as Conrad. March is agreeable, and the picture, if handled with any care should be way more filmable subject than "Emile Zola."

Story of "Victory" unfolds leisurely, creating an atmosphere of brooding suspense and terror. Betty Field scores as an English musician who has been "sold" to a repulsive inn-keeper and who turns to March for protection. Sir Cedric Hardwicke handles his role as outlaw leader with usual ability.

Interesting short on Saturday's program is "Breezy Little Bears", starring those three incorrigible cubs which last year copped the Academy Award for their satisfyingly clever antics.

Monday and Tuesday stars not only Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart in "Come Live With Me" but Pluto the Pup in Walt Disney's "Pantry Pirate", and the unseen Pete Smith vocally helping Prudence Penny help a guy who's got to get lunch ready quick, in "Penny To The Rescue".

By the time these shorts are over the entertainment tempo is geared so high that "Come Live With Me" falls a little flat because of a sickly, and in no way new, story. However, James Stewart tries his best to create some life for his boy author role and Miss Lamarr is photed beautifully with a pout or two. Those who want to see how to write a novel called "Without Love" will find the pic enlightening. It's much more fun than taking a college writing course!

MEN'S DEBATE COUNCIL

On Wednesday, February 19, the Men's Debate Council of the College of William and Mary will play host to the debate team of Dartmouth College.

The topic of the debate will be "Resolved: That the United States should form a union with the Latin American Republics for the defense of the Western Hemisphere." Ned Ferguson and Louis Reeves will defend the affirmative side for the College team.

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Polls and People

(Continued from Page 4)

I favor complete aid to Britain now because I'm afraid we shall be on her side shortly.—G. Moates, '43.

Give them lots of aid, but no men.—Shirley Schellenberg, '44.

I favor aid—just materials, not men.—Bill Appenzeller, '44.

I favor drives in order to raise money and supplies but I think our army should stay at home.—Gilmer Fitchett, '42.

As long as all we have to give them is aid (in supplies, etc.) it's the best thing to do.—Virginia Bevan, '41.

I am pro-English always and would like to see Germany go down in defeat again—and very soon.—Robert A. Tucker, '41.

The more we help now, the better will be our condition in the future.—Glazy Smith, '42.

Democracies ought to help one another at this time particularly, and it seems we should do that much at least.—Marjorie Lentz, '44.

I do. Britain is really fighting for us; if we don't help today, it might be too late tomorrow.—Jane Fergusson, '42.

Every little bit helps.—Jane Hadden, '42.

We're taking a big chance of getting into the war if we don't help them, but it's the less of the two evils.—Tim Forris, '44.

Give them all that we can just as long as we do not hurt our own defense work. That is, keep enough material here in the U. S., so that if Britain does go under, (God forbid!) we will not be caught behind the good old American Eight Ball.—Edward Dratz, '42.

By building up Britain's defenses we are strengthening our own position.—Dick Kaufman, '41.

Drives of this sort for defense, either of Britain or the U. S., build public morale, and we surely need morale at this point.—Jim Creekman, '42.

I believe that in helping Britain, we not only aid a sister democracy, but also do a lot to insure our own future safety.—Mary Louise Morton, '42.

We should aid Britain but should very definitely limit that aid and not give the executive unlimited powers to furnish that aid; otherwise we will find ourselves in this war which would in the end prove disastrous not only to ourselves but the rest of the world.—Marion Blair, '41.

As I see it, there is a choice between two evils—helping Britain win, or sitting back and watching her lose. Helping Britain win will be a tough and unpleasant job, but nothing, I think, compared to the job we will have should Hitler win. I'll take Britain.—Hank Whitehouse, '41.

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CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 4)

properties under American law and thus protection. If the Japs molest them it further strains already taut U. S. Japanese relations.

Turkey's president, Ismet Inonu, holds the Dardanelles . . . a trump card in the Near Eastern game . . . and card playing Kemal didn't teach his successor poker for nothing. Britain's bought him, but he takes orders from Russia and looks out for Turkey's interests first . . . no wonder even Hitler holds back.

So strong is Soviet sympathy in Prague, that people talk of becoming part of Stalin's sphere of influence on the Baltic States model. Every new precession by Hitler evokes a wave of hope for Russian help. (From an anti-Nazi, anti-communist organization . . .)

Lease-Lend Bill Is Discussed By Club At Meeting

A lively discussion of America's relation to the contemporary international scene was the highlight of the semi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday night in Barrett Hall. Opponents and advocates of the Lease-Lend Bill, H.R. 1776, battled back and forth in amiable but nevertheless warm debate with rather astounding conclusions being reached of the current situation.

The Club is sending as delegates to the Southeastern convention to be held in Tallahassee, Florida, February 28 to March 1, Harry K. Barr, President of the Club, who will deliver a paper on the Japanese Domination in Asia; Kormic Lapolla who will speak on "A League of Nations for the Western Hemisphere;" and Edward Cook.

Three new members were elected to the club: Theo Keley, Lucy McClure and Guy Hornsby.

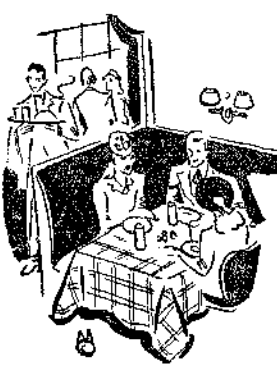
Swimming Begins

(Continued From Page Three)
contests will be sent in to compete in this inter-collegiate meet.

Four Other Meets Set

Four other matches have been scheduled for the season, the next one being with Fairfax Hall here in Williamsburg on February 22nd. On March 15th William and Mary's team will swim against that of Washington Club. A triple meet at the Ambassador Hotel in Washington will be held among Temple, Washington Club, and William and Mary on March 22nd. A meet has been planned with the Norfolk division but no date has yet been set for the event.

The nucleus of this year's team consists of Captain Harriet McCarthy, Margaret Richards, and Claire Bardwell in the free style; Barbara Kempf, Margaret Richards, and Elizabeth Steely in the



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reservedly into becoming the "Arsenal of Democracy" without even determining what the purposes of democracy were. We have become a "bum boat" in the wake of the British battle-wagon. (A. E. S. Georgetown Foreign Service Log.)

On the home front . . . The best we have heard on Verne Marshall is that his program was the dubious expression of a dubious ego.

They are now calling Churchill . . . Lipping Cicero . . .

If you have any good items for the column send them to me, care of the Flat Hat. We will gladly credit them.

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Thursday Feb. 13
AMERICA'S STORY
"LAND OF LIBERTY"
Edited By Cecil B. DeMille
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Friday Feb. 14
IT'S CRAZY!
"ROAD SHOW"
Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, Patsy Kelly
Plus: Jan Garber's Orchestra

Saturday Feb. 15
JOSEPH CONRAD'S
Tale of the Islands
"VICTORY"
FREDRIC MARCH
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Betty Field

Mon.-Tues. Feb. 17-18
HEDY LAMARR
JAMES STEWART
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
Ian Hunter, Donald Meek, Verree Teasdale
Plus:
Pluto the Pup in Disney's
"Pantry Pirate"
and a Pete Smith Specialty
with Prudence Penny—
"Penny To The Rescue"